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HONGKONG, MARCH 20TH 1909.

TRAT, unlike Continental nations, the English, as a people for hundreds of years accustomed to constitutional working, and having a Government at all times amenable to popular control, were not prone to sudden revolutionary outbreaks, but preferred the safer if slower method of moving through regularly appointed chanting that what might be possible for him, I life, because, forsooth, he had contracted

possibility; and that they would be held present inefficient and revolutionary Cabibound to carry out any policy or doctrine; net is in presuming that the corn on the however suicidal, if once they had given | patient's toe, already removed by the mere

utterance to the fatal word. head of the Government, and owes no respect nor allegiance to anyone higher. As head, too, each one seemingly believes that he, and he alone, is in charge of the feelings of the country, and is entitled to speak on its behalf against the world. That the present House of Commons no more represents the opinion of the country large than did Barebones Parliament century England, is a truth too deep for him to grasp, and the favourite expression of the ministers when addressing country constituences is that those wretched non-representative Commons have been contravening the expressed will of the country; and that should they persist in going counter the will of the speaker some means must be found for extinguishing them. Now in this revolutionary declaration two untenable premises are put forward as the ground of the argument; the first is, of course, that the present House of Commons \$54.00 got together as a protest against what a large section of the Unionist Party saw was a gross blunder, in any other respect represents the opinion of the country. But one question was before the country, and on that the voice of the country was decidedly against the measure of the Government. The scheme for the introduction of Chinese unfree labour into South Africa was, as many members of the party pointed out, unsound from economic and social reasons. Had the present Government got rid of it by honest or honourable methods they would have deserved, so far, well of the country. Unfortunately their arguments appealing to the lower class of the electorate were not only dishonest, but were actually untruthful. On no other point did any expression. of opinion come from the country; -except,

-but here only to a limited extent-on the pines, died at the Civi | Hospital, Manila, last subject of Tariff revision, on which the country had not then made up its mind. The second untenable premise is that the ministers in their private capacity are any better able to gauge the general opinion of the country than the Lords. As a fact the natural presumption would be that these people, having only the limited experience gained from sounding their own constituencies; and being from the necessities of the case forced only to bring before them an extremely limited purview of facts, are of all others least qualified to judge on such a matter. This is no new discovery, but is common to all ministries. Mr. Churchill. who for instance thought be represented the mercantile interest in his former Manchester constitutency, was taught by the inexorable logic of a contested election that on this subject at least he had wrongly gauged the opinions of a strictly mercantile constituency. Has he any stronger ground for the belief that in going down stumping to the constituencies his private desire to get rid of the matured opinion of the Lords. he is any the more expressing the views of the country at large?

As a fact, the Lords, dwelling, as most of them do, among the people at large, and having at ordinary times, at least. no particular axe to grind, are in a much better position to gauge from day to day the passing moods of public opinion than the minister who can never for a moment free nels when it became advisable to remove himself from the meshes of official and party administration of justice. His Lordship's predeabuses, used to be looked upon as one of the organisations; and who, even when best | cessor was a man in a thousand, who was highly fundamental doctrines of national belief. disposed, has his eyes and ears closed respected as a judge and beloved by many of So it continued till Mr. Gladstone, ousted to the wider distinctions of public senti- them as a friend, and they rejoiced that his in turn from Oxford and Greenwich. came ment. Now, though not always a certain mantle had fallen on the shoulders of Mr. on the country as a wounded wild beast, indication of the current of public thought, Gompertz. The traditions of the Beach were who in his private rage at what he thought a continuance of bye-elections, especially the indignity that had been put upon him, along well defined directions, afford fairly -first of English statesmen-made his trustworthy grounds for forming a definite appeal to mob rule. GLADSTONE, the most opinion on the course of public opinion. shortsighted of rulers, whom it would be a The great blunder of the tate Government and which were wholly undeserved. He had mockery to dignify with the title of states- in staking its existence on so questionable experienced nothing but kindness and assistance man, inasmuch as one of the main essentials a policy as that of indentured labour in of statesmanship, the ability of seeing the | South Africa, was preshadowed in the result eventual result of his measures, was entirely of a series of bye-elections, which should lacking, was the first of responsible ministers | have convinced an able leader that someto break through the wholesome rule of thing radical has gone wrong. Apparently reticence, and for upwards of thirty years in a pet, instead of trying to ascertain the the State has been in a condition of constant objectionable measure, the Prime Minister simmer through the efforts of smaller men of the day threw up the sponge at the very to follow in his footsteps. As his great moment when the irritation was greatest. opponent Braconsrien put it, intoxicated The result was the emphasising of the one by the exuberance of his own verbosity, particular symptom, where the bodily health GLADSTONE used to allow his tongue to take | was in every other way sound and perfectly charge of his intellect; relying on that same i healthy; as if a man in every respect in exuberance to restrain the worse effects when the full vigour of health and strength necessary, but in his shortsightsdues forget- should throw away the remainder of his

would in men of lower intellect be an im- a corn on his little toe. The blunder of the TELEGRAMS. effuxion of time, gave it a commission to Without sufficient knowledge of men or administer a lethal dose of chloroform with things to control a parish vestry, members | the avowed object of performing an operaof the present ministry have been stumping | tion for appendicities, of which disease the the country, each with his own project of | patient had never exhibited the slightest revolution, for it is one of the distinguishing | symptom. In fact the country has undercharacteristics of the present ministry that | gone a phethora of experimenting, which practically each member is in himself the would appal the most strenuous viviectionist; and its great need is not further cutting and manipulating, but simply rest to permit it to recuperate after its half century of experimental treatment.

One session of Parliament wherein the Ministry of the day would have the moral courage to announce that it did not intend to introduce one single measure of so-called reform, but meant to confine itself to the of Cromwell's time that of seventeenth business of the day, and the healing of the wounds incurred in the late contentions of over-zealous practitioners, would do more to restore a healthy frame of mind and body than all the nostrums of the empirics put Lords in throwing out bills sent up from a together. We might, e.g.,, once more have an Army, in case the turn of external events should bring on an invasion; and we might even hope to find our Navy, once more reduced to efficiency, show that England was not in the least disposed to hand over to others the empire of the seas.

> Police Inspectors Gourlay and McDonald having returned from leave were yesterday sworn in at the Magistracy,

A French demi-mondaine was at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$4 for assaulting her "boy."

A Chinese, the owner of several houses, was brought before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy charged with failing to carry out certain structural work according to plans. A fine of of \$100 was imposed.

We understand that the Cathedral Authorities are arranging a special parade service for the American sailors to-morrow at 3 p.m. at which the Bishop of Victoria will speak.

Mr. Wood imposed heavy fines on gamblers who were brought before him yesterday at the Magistracy. The first and second in a gang of eighteen were fined \$50 each and the remainder had to pay \$10 each.

Miss Liddiard, sister of the proprietor of the Lilliputian Company now touring the Philipweek. The deceased was 52 years and of promounts the day after admission to

Pauline Ginsberg was prosecuted yesterday by Det. Sergt. Cushman for keeping a house at 3 Chewloong Street, off Queen's Road, as a lodging house for prostitutes. Mr. Kemp held Nobody appreciated better than that the case was not proved and dismissed the

We learn that Mr Chau Siu Ki was nominated by H.E. the Governor for the seat on the Sanitary Board vacated by the retirement of "r. Fung Wa Chun. Mr. Chau, while appreciating the honour, found it impossible to accept the office as his business affairs make such demands upon his time. He is the director of several Chinese shipping companies and land companies and is greatly interested in the University undertaking, having devoted a considerable amount of his time to this work and making several trips to Canton in furtherance of the

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PUISNE JUDGE.

The Paisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) yesterday received congratulations from the practising solicitors on taking his seat in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Hastings said that his Lordship would allow him on behalf of the solicitors practising in the Court to offer his Lordship their sincere congratulations on his appointment as Puisne Judge of the colony. His Lordship's tenure of the acting appointment had demonstrated the fact that he possessed a judicial mind, if the speaker might say so, and was firm in the high and he was sure that his Lordship would worthily uphold them.

His Lordship, in reply, said he need hardly say that he was deeply touched by the very kind remarks which Mr. Hastings had made from the members of the profession and he hoped that they would continue to afford him that help in the somewhat difficult tasks that sometimes fell upon a judge in this court. He appreciated the very kind, though undeserved. compliments all the more as he had reason to know of the very high standard of the

PIRACY AT CASTLE PEAK.

A junk on its way from Hongkong to Canton laden with coal anchored on Tuesday night off Castle Peak. An oyster boat with four men came alongside, and the men, two of whom were armed with knives, drove the crew of the junk below, while they raided it, carrying off clothing rice and \$10 in money. They made off in the direction of Deep Bay.

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THE SITUATION IN THE BALKANS.

London, March 18th.

Reuter's correspondent at Belgrade learns that the Representatives of the Powers will again intervene with Nemazee, and J. Barton (Secretary.) Servia in favour of peace. Servia will be given to understand that in the event of war, she will remain entirely isolated, and cannot expect assistance from any quarter.

THE REVISED AMERICAN TARIFF.

London, March 18th.

In the revised American Tariff coffee is placed in the free list; cocoa order to obtain these supplies it is necessary to is taxed four cents per lb. The duties on iron and steel are largely reduced.

The Committee has reported favourably on the Bill.

THE BRITISH NAVAL PROGRAMME.

IMPORTANT DECLARATION BY THE PREMIER.

London, March 19th. In the debate on the Navy Estimates last night, the Unionists urged that the conditional Dreadnoughts (i.e. those to be built if the ment, and as it is reported that this support acceleration of German construction renders it advisable) should be included in the present Estimates.

Mr. McKenna pointed out that this would cause delay. The next Dreadnoughts, he said, would be 30 per of raw sugar, at what to-day appear safe prices, cent. superior to the present ships.

Mr Balfour having pressed for an express outcoment on the subject of the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith said The accounts I think call for no comment, but the "conditional" ships would certainly be constructed if German acceleration in shipbuilding continued. did the necessity for keeping ahead of a neighbour who is able to build Dreadnoughts as fast as we are.

[FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."]

CHINA'S LOANS.

PEKING, March 19th.

The Board of Foreign Affairs has wired to the Chinese Ministers in LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY different countries to ascertain if Chan Pik, the dismissed President of the above company was held yesterday at the offices Board of Communications, had contracted foreign loans without the knowledge of the Government.

SUPPRESSION OF THE OPIUM HABIT.

Tokyo, March 19th.

The Board of Internal Affairs has memorialised the Throne to ask that different provinces should hold the superintendents of police responsible for the suppression of the opium

CRUELTY TO THE UNEMPLOYED.

ly, is inadequate to characterise the harsh conduct of the Bristol Corporation towards the unemployed upon its relief works. It has refused to arrange the hours of their labour so that they may get away to see a football cuptie match and has even intimated that men who stay away for this purpose will not be taken back again. In its antiquated ignorance, no doubt the Bristol Corporation is under the impression that a man who is so far down on his luck that he has to have work found for him at the public expense will not have the wherewithal to pay for admission to a football match--professional-football-not-being-run-exactly-onfree-list lines in these days. A little thought, a little trouble in studying the facts of present day life, would have shown that regular attend ance outside the ropes on Saturday, and trifle in the pocket to back one's football fancy with, is the commonest necessity of existence now. The charitable Bristol folk who have found £6.000 in contributions to the relief works fund obviously meant their money to go in this indispensable direction, not to the minor luxuries of keeping the worker's home and selfrespect together.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY,

The thirty-first annual general meeting of the shareholders in the above Company was held yesterday at noon at the offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Hon. Mr. Gresson presided and there were also present Sir Paul. Chater, Messrs. H. P. White, F. Maitland, J. W. C. Bonnar, E. Shellim (members of consulting committee) P. M. Hodgson, A. Denison, F. Ellis, P. C. Potts, E. A. Ram, E. D. Haskell, Choa Leep Chee, A. Turner, W. H Potts, E. Owen, J. Y. V. Vernon, E. H. Hinds, A. C. More, Ho Fook, J. F. Wright, Wong Leung Lin, Lo Cheung Shui, H. N. M.

The SECRETARY having read the notice con-

vening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen-I pro

pose to take the report and statement of accounts as read. As you are aware we commenced the year with a sum of \$279,371.34 at debit of profit and loss account and this has now been reduced to 85,858.24. Our gain on working during the period was \$335,516.67 which is, I consider, sufficient to prove that it is still possible for the Hougkong Refineries to conduct their business at a profit. I must remind you however that such profits are to a large extent dependent on the cost of supplies of raw sugar, and as in operate on the Java market months in advance, you will readily recognise that it is not always possible to correctly gauge the future of that market, and that such purchases must necessarily be speculative. During the period under notice the consumption of sugar in the China markete was satisfactory, but from the more distant outlets, on which we to a large extent depend for the marketing of our higher grades, we have found enquiries and prices disappointing. Sugar refining in Japan is somewhat under a cloud, and I am unable to state what will be the ultimate result of the present, difficulty but it is reasonable to assume that for a time at all events we have little to fear from this competition in the China markets. There are now a number of mills or refineries

in Formosa, which appear to have the date:sympathy and support of Japanese Governis detrimental to the interests of the Japan refineries, it will be interesting to watch the future action of the Government. So far the product of the Formosan Mills has not competed with our sugars in China. Prospects for the immediate future are bright; we have secured a proportion of our future requirements and under the circumstances your general agents and consulting committee recommend with your smys old the navment of a dividerdiction function before proposing their adoption, I shall be pleased to answer any question regarding them that you may desire to ask.

There being no questions, the report was adopted on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. TURNER.

Mr. DENISON proposed the reappointment of J. Skinn. Sir Paul Chater, Messrs. E. Shellim, F. Maitland, H. P. White and J. W. C. Bonnar to the

consulting committee. Mr. Honoson seconded, and the motion was

carried. Mr. Owen proposed, and br. WRIGHT seconded, the re-election of Messrs. W. H. Potts

and H. Percy Smith as auditors. Carried. The CHAIRMAN—That is all the business; gentlemen. Thank you, for your attendance. Dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow.

The annual meeting of the shareholders in the of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., general managers. The Hon. Mr. Gresson presided and there were present Messrs. H. P. White, J. W. C. Bonnar (members of the consulting committee), C. H. Ross, Choa-Leep Chee, Wong Loung Lin, H. N. Mody, P. Tester, E. Ormiston, S. C. A. Newall, and Mr. J. Barton (secretary). The notice convening the meeting having

been read. The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, the report

and accounts having been in your hands for some days, you will doubtless consent to take Club ground, kick off at 4 p.m. them as read. I regret that the report is not more encouraging, but, as was the case during the Viceroys and Governors of the the two previous years, the demand for the Refinery's sugars during 1908 was insufficient to keep the works going except upon a reduced melt and with frequent stoppages, while, owing off those who are tiffining on the flagship. The to the competition of other sugars, the prices obtained were too low to allow of a satisfactory | wharf at 2.15. margin of profit being made. Although the sum at debit has been slightly increased, I may remind you, as I did on a previous occasion, that this increase would have been greater if the works Language, says the Pall Mall Gazette, ironical- had remained silent, the cost of upkeep being between \$8,000 and \$9,000 per annum while the Refinery is closed. As mentioned in the report our assets in the Philippines have been taken over at par, and it seems desirable that this rate should be a permanent one, for although on this occasion, the current exchange would have enabled us to make a book profit of about 10 per cent, it is quite possible that in future years it would have to be written back. I cannot at the moment hold out much hope of improvement in the situation in the immediate future, but as you are aware Tariff revision as between the Philippines and the Unites States is much in the air, and if the question is taken in hand by the United States Government it is possible that the value of our property may be enhanced. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts I shall be glad to answer any questions which shareholders may wish to put regarding them.

No questions were asked and the report was adopted on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. ORMISTON.

On the proposition of Mr. NEWALL, seconded by Mr. TESTER, Messrs White and Bonnar were re-elected to the consulting committee.

Mr. NEWALL proposed, and Mr. Ross seconded, the re-election of Mr. Lowe as auditor.

The CHARMAN-That is all the business, I am much obliged for your

LOCAL SPORT.

To-day's engagements are :--RECATTA.

Hongkong regutta at Laichikok. LLLARTOOT v. King Alfred (final in Army and Navy Shield) Naval Yard v. Lusitano (league match) Y.M.C.A. v. B.O.C. (league match)

> R.E. LEAGUE CRICKET

LEAGUE CRICKET.

v. Craigengower

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. V. H.K.C.C. "B." This match will take place this afternoon on on the former Club's ground, commencing at 2.15 p.m. The following will represent Craigengower:-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), G. A. Hancock, A. O. Brawn, R. Basa, H. L. Manderson, W. H. Viveash, A. Osman, J. D. Noria, R. Pestonji, S. B. Batliwara and L. A. hose. Hongkong "B" will be represented by R. Hancock, H. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, H. D. Sharpin, S. Moore, A. A. Clarton, A. C.

HONGKONG "A" TEAM V. R.G.A. The "A" team will be represented in this match on the Club's ground, commencing at 2.15 p.m. by W. C. D. Turner, H. R. Makin, E. A. Fowler, Flag-Lt. H. B. Mullenoux, R.N., E. C. Oliver, R.N., W. Waterhouse, Lt. D. K. Auderson (Buffs), J. H. Chalmers, A. P. Dashwood, and two others.

Leith, P. Jacks, A. O. Lang, and two others.

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the League table up to

Civil Service Hongkong Police 13 2 9 Royal Engineers 11 1 8 2 -7 -77.77

A win counts 1 point. OTHER CRICKET.

KOWLOON "A" V. WATSON'S "E." The following will represent Watson's "E" v. Kowloon A. at Kowloon this afternoon: H. 8. Spurge, S. E. Gregory, H. H. Taylor, J. A. Tarrant, E. James, F. Rapp. S. Phillips. E. R. Millar, O. S. Williams, G. W. Muskett, A.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

NAVAL YARD V. LUSITANO.

This match will be played on the Military . Ground this afternoon, kick off at 3 p.m. Lusitano: P. A. Cordeiro: L. G. Cordeiro and A. H. Hyndman; Barradas, Cerveth and Yvanowich; Azevedo and Sequeira; Silva; Lopes and Soares. Naval Yard: Howells; Joughin, and Cross; Dunlevy; Pasco, and Henning; Crowley and Gillespie; Watkins; Coyne and Glover.

BO.C. V. Y.M.C.A.

This match will take place at Causeway Bay, kick off at 4 p.m. Y. V.C.A. team: Atkins; McCubbin and VanGinkel; Gregory, Wharton, and Hunter; Weaser and Wilson; Kelly; Lyle and Clements. B.O.C: Khan; Wilson and Abbas; Chew, Chunyat and Cordiero; Tistabays, Blakemore, Abbas, Parslow, and Goldenberg. Referee, Corpl. Socker.

ARMY AND NAVY SHIELD FOOTBALL.

R.E. V. "KING ALFRED." Those finalists meet this afternoon on the

TO-DAY'S REGATTA.

The Stanley will leave Blake Pier at 11.30 a.m. taking the Regatta officials and boat-crews She will again leave Blake Pier at 12.30 to take P. & O. launch Dragon will leave the P. & O.

TENNIS.

At a general meeting held last Saturday, it was decided that the Imperial Tennis Club and Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club should amalgamate and continue as one Club under the title of the "Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club." The following Officers and Committee were appointed for the first six months :- President, Captain F. A. Brown; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Captain A. J. Baker: Committee, Mrs. Edwards. Miss E. Baker, Messrs. R. Packham, E. C. Lewis, R. C. Barlow, L. le Breton and T. Fuller. An entrance fee will be payable by all joining the Club on or after the 1st April, 1909.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the fixtures for the weekend :- Special Pool-Saturday, 2 to 5.30 p.m. and Sunday, 10 to 12.30 p.m. 600 yards King's

How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your compiexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime, A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents.

FRENCH CONVENT. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

More than ordinary interest was manifested in the annual distribution of prizes at the French Convent which took place yesterday afternous. The ceremony was largely attended, there being present in addition to H.E. the Governor and Captain Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C., Sir George and Lady Errington, Admiral and Madame Berrin, Lieut. Audouard, M. Gaston Liebert, French Consul, His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, the French, Italian and Spanish fathers, as wel as the Christian Brothers from St Joseph's and many ladies. On entering the visitors noted the quaintly dressed Chinese children standing in a cloistered way, while in the schoolroom itself small European children claimed attention by their pretty dresses and bright faces. Part of the school-room was curtained off for the coromony, and this was beautifully decorated.

When the gubernatorial party entered, the larger children sung the National Anthem, and afterwards gave the chorus "Over the "tars." Then Father DE MARIA, read the report of the

Inspector of Schools. His Lordship Bishop Fozzoni addressed the gathering. Speaking in English he said-It is my first duty to express on behalf of the reverend Mother Superior and Sisters of the Convent their sincere thanks to your Excellency for your kindness in consenting to preside at the distribution of prizes to the scholars attending this school. I have already had the pleasure of welcoming you at the opening of the Calvaire, a work of charity, and now I am happy to see you here again for an educational purpose. Your Excelleny's great personal interest in and keen appreciation of all that concerns education in Hongkong is a matter of such common know, ledge in the colony that it is no surprise that despite the numerous calls on your time, you have been able to devote an afternoon to stimulate interest in this School. The report of the Inspector of Schools, which has Just been read, is not quite so flattering as we would wish but the comments are capable of some explanation. The Reverend Mother tells me the teaching staff have taken the criticisms into their cornect consideration and hope that, with the addition in the personnel introduced since the last examination, greater efficiency will be secured. A factor which operated against better results last year is explained to me in the fact that the staff was numerically below that which could satisfactorily teach the number of children attending the School. Two teachers have since arrived and have taken up duties in the school. One of them has taken up the duties of head teacher. She is a French sister and has been in England for the required course of usual certificate. If there is anything in a name we may expect much from her, as her name. Her popularity in the school is demonst. number of scholars, some

more than last year, the number having increased from sixty-five in 1908 to ordered home by her medical adviser. Wishing | metic Alice, Kraentler. her a good passage and a speedy recovery, I hope that on her return she will find that the school is in the ranks with those classified in the first grade of the Government grant-in-aid schools. Again I have to thank Your Excellency and gentlemen for your kindness in

being present to-day.

His Excellency then addressed the gathering. He said-My Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlemen, it is just about a year since I had the privilege of opening the daughter institution of this convent at the Happy 2nd for dictation, reading and orthography Valley and I hope and believe that during Christain doctrine and politeness, needlework the past year those destitute people who were welcomed by you in that home have found it a happy home in a happy valley, I and order; 3rd for domestic economy and took the occasion then to review briefly the politeness, Zaithoon Rumjahn; 3rd for geography objects and the scope of the work of the French | and arithmetic, Luck Kee. Convent in Hongkong and for the benefit of those who may perhaps chance to read my words who are not entirely familiar with the work I will just tell you in a few brief words what this | Jeanne Jagorel : 1st for arithmetic and 1st for convent does. It receives Chinese foundlings to parsing, Marie Trombetta; 1st for geography, the number of some 1400 or 1500, and out of and 1st for application, Graziella Cuniac; 1st that number about half of them are restored to for domestic economy, and 2nd for composition, health and vigour who would otherwise in all Mabel Cotton; 1st for reading and 1st for probability have died in the streets. It receives spelling, Dorothy Murray; 2nd for Christian about 100 Chinese adults in its hospital doctrine and 2nd for arthmetic, Ada O Brien. in addition to the large number of outpatients to whom medecine and treatment are supplied. Its doors are open to aged and destitute women, to children, who are blind or lame or destitute. They are received here and taken care of. It has about 170 little orphans who are maintained and educated within these walls. This is the charitable branch. To-day we are privileged to visit the educational side. In this building there is maintained a school for European children who number as we have just heard from his Lordship some 85 pupils which is an increase on which I may congratulate you of about thirty per cent. I am very glad also to congratulate you on the increase of your staff and sincerely hope with you, my lord, that you will earn next year the full grant in the higher grade of government schools (applause). We were all sorry to hear that the reverend A other Superior will be compelled for reasons of health to go home and I join with you in earnestly hoping that her health may be restored and that she may soon come back again to the work she has so successfully prosecuted for so many years. It was my pleasant task the evening hygiene, permmar, needlework, and 2nd for before last to welcome Admiral Perrin and the officers of the French fleet. I took occasion then histomposition, history, and politeness, and in responding to a toast to refer to the glorious for for orthography, Ida Tennent; 1st for annals of France and to the common ties which rithmetic, and 2nd for geography, and drawing, bind our two nations together. Among the Ripsy Manuk deeds of heroism which the annals of Fr

can boast there is none greater than the silent devotion of those noble ladies who seek no public honours and are content to devote their lives day by day, year after year, to the uncetentations task of cheering the lives of the destitute and ministering to the helpless and hopeless and teaching their pupils by example the high and noble standards of the Christian faith. The legions of France have marched under streaming banners and to the sound of martial music to many a glorious victory. Your banner is the sign of the Cross. Your music is the voice of gratitude of those whose sickness you have alleviated. Your victory and your reward is in the consciousness of work bravely done and bravely supported day after day and year after year. I spoke too of the ties which unite our nations together. There is no closer ties than the existence of this French Convent in the British Colony. These are the ties which bring-us closer together and which teach us that there is no distinction of nationality in the common cause of humanity, (applause)

HIS EXCELLENCY then distributed the awards as follows:

Prizes for gentleness-Irone Le Carduner, Willie Lysaught; for smiling, Emile Landau, Julia M. Van Herpe; for readiness, Harry Landan, Benny Gallagan; for encouragement, Joe Cotton, Willis Ramsey; for writing, Bobby Reed, Kathleen Spencer; for politeness, Minnie Me Grann; for application, Patrick O'Brien for sums, Rinaldo Danenberg; for reading, Maggie Lysaught and Rosie White: for writing. Alice Danenberg; sums, Abdool Rumjahnencouragement, Bianca Danenberg: reading, Eunice Boulter; application, Mabel Musso; reading, Dick Gegg; neatness, Julia Tavares; reading, Vera Davies: spelling, Mercia Danenberg; srithmetic, Charles Rosselet; reading and arithmetic, Alda dos Remedios.

I STANDARD A. -

1st prize for reading, orthography, dictation, penmanship, politeness and order and 2nd for application, Gertrude Bouche; 1st for application and for dictation, orthography, arithmetic, penmanship and politeness, Andree Baudet; 2nd prize for reading and 3rd for penmanship, and orthography, Freida Davies; 3rd reading and arithmetic. May Murray; 1st for arithmetic, 2nd for order, 3rd for dictation, Kartoon Rumjahn; 3rd for reading order and politeness, Firdos Rumjahn.

I. STANDARD B. 1st for dictation reading, orthography composition, geography, domestic economy, and 2nd for application and politeness. Polly Capell; 1st for Christian doctrine, application, politeness. and penmanship and 2nd for orthography and geography Edward Pereira; 2nd for Christian doctrine, arithmetic and penmanship and 3rd study, where she qualified and was granted the for reading, dictation, domestic economy and application, John O'Brien, 2nd prize for reading, composition, domestic economy, needlework and Sophire, means wisdom, (laughter and applause). | politeness, Isabel Allen; 3rd for domestic economy, geography and Christian doctrine, Frank Dixon : 3rd for orthography and domestic Bertie Simmons; 3rd for composition and penmanamp, Linean O'Sullivan; at for arithmetic and needlework. Madeleine Trom, in 1909. I regret to say that, owing to fail- betta: 3rd for Christian doctrine and geography, ing health, the Reverend Mother has been Sarah Cotton; 1st for order and 3rd for arith-

II STANDARD. let prize for geography, domestic economy, arithmetic and application, 2nd for penmanand 3rd for order, Foek Chi 1st for Christian doctrine, composition and politeness, 2nd for geography and needlework, 3rd for reading, orthography and penmanship, Florence Simmons: 1st for reading and orthography, 2nd for composition, domestic economy and application, 3rd for Christian doctrine and geography. Carmen Marty; 1st fer order and and application, Elisabeth Bouché; 1st for penmanship and needlework, 2nd for arithmetic

III. STANDARD. 1st prize for Christian doctrine, 1st for grammar, and 2nd for domestic economy, IV. BTANDARD.

1st for arithmetic, history, and hygiene. Germaine Brision; 1st for Christian doctrine. geography, and spelling, Elfrida Dixon; 1st for reading, and penmanship and 2nd grammar. Bertha Sternberg; 1st for needlework and 2nd for spelling and penmanship, Louise

Y. STANDARD

1st for composition, geography, history, application, Rosy Boanas; 1st for Christian doctrine, arithmetic, parsing and analysis nestness, Evelyn Rocha; 1st for and grammar, and 2nd for Evelyn Van Langenberg : 1st for coliteness and hygiene, and 2nd for history, Bertin Robertson; 1st for reading, and negwork and 2nd Christian dootrine, Elip Osborne; 1st for drawing, and 2nd for thmetic, and grammar, Mery Manuk.

VI. STAD 1st for Christian do the, geography, reading, drawing and 2nphy, parsing and analysis, 1st for orthogrand neatness, Maud White; 1st for and composition, Winnie White; 1st Province of Kwangtung and to draw a map

1st prize for French, Marie Trombetta: 2nd Jeanne Jagorel; 3rd Graziella Cuniac; Prizes were awarded to the following:-

Alice Kraenther, Madeleine Trombetta, Grace Murray, Maud White, Winnie White, Louise Chapman, Marie Rosario, Carmen, Marty, Elisabeth Bouche, Andrée Baudet, Vera Danenberg, Dorothy Murray, Dolly Capell, Freida Davies, Eileen O'Sullivan, Gertrude Bouche, Vera Davies, Olive Augustini, Kattie Gaertner, Bylvia Xavier.

Evelyn Rochs, Jeanne Jagorel, Winnie White, Ripsy Manuk, Jessie McNeil, Graziella Cuniac, Maud White, Sylvia Xavier, Marie Trombetta, Louise Chapman, Florence Simmons, Alice Kraenther, Madeleine Trombetta, Dorothy Murray, Mabel Cotton, Doris Wilks, Freids Davies and nna Ito.

The programme which followed was very entertaining. There was a drama in four acts entitled "The Reverse of the Medal, in which the parts were taken by I. Tennent (Countess Erard), R. Boanas (her daughter Isabel), B. Robertson (Mme. Morville the Governess), E. Rocha (Philipps the maid), W. White (Ellen the housemaid), G. Murray (Mother Alarum the Farmer's wife), and M. White (Jane the shepherdess). Misses W. White, E. Rochs, and J. Jagoral took part in the Bal Enfantin, while Misses W. McNeil, J. Jagoral, and J the effect of which was to give the visitors a the young people under the charge of the live King Edward greater pleasure than if he reverend mother Superior and Sisters of the lould by his brilliant diplomacy-and there is French Convent.

CANTON.

[TROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT].

March 18th. HOW THE OPIUM LAW IS ENFORCED.

It is an open secret that opium can be bought at almost any prepared opium shop in the Cit without the production of a license. After a down, this state of affairs is simply scandalou. Somebody is making a good "squeeze" in the opium business or there must be a sad lack energy displayed by those entrusted with duty of seeing that all the opium decrees enforced. One wonders what the police doing, as they have repeatedly received stringent orders to arrest and punish

Thenew wooden licenses were taken out by de a few of the lower classes who obeyed the ler of the law. The middle and upper class are indulging in their daily smoke th

The public opium divans have been clal, it is true, but clandestine smoking of opn among all classes is still in full swing, andie opium laws are ignored. What is the upf holding Opium conferences if the Chise Authorities show such leniency in the applican of the so-called stringent laws for the suppreson of opium smoking

BRAWL AT THE HO-NAM THEATRE. During the perfomance on Wednesday even ing it is reported that a party of petty officer quarrel ensued which soon degenerated in a free fight. Pandemonium reigned for a whi and the theatre was closed. Over 20 of fighters were severely injured and during panic that prevailed many of the crowd see ing for rapid exit received minor injur Women were trod upon and their clothes t The Police were powerless and were the first clear out on finding that they were out-number The Theatre owners are reluctant to empl police guard to prevent disturbance at theatres here, as the latter usually advantage of the situation by filling the with their comrades and friends who natu pay nothing to get in, at any rate to the the

CANTON-HANKOW BAILWAY. Minister Tai Hung Chi and the Cantonese officials in Peking have called of 72 Trades Guild and the Charitable Institus here to inform them that there must's Government Bureau in Canton for subtending railway affairs and to pursuade the accept the situation. The telegram statest this kind of supervision is exercised in all gn

the buying of land, furnishing gu etc. etc. It is evident that its functions it be restricted to such matters; if the Bureaupaintained, in pe case will it be allowed to riere with the management of the Companylairs.

MISCELLANEOUS. Circulars have been distributed by Self-Government Society convening aseting for the purposes of discussing the bwing subjects:-

1. To obtain evidence and get wises to prove the former Macao boundary. To discuss the situation of thhinese

who are said to be ill-treated in Java The Board of War in Peking has died the local Authorities here to go into the dion of for same as soon as possible.

Comm. Z. H. Volpicelli, Consul-Graf for Italy in South China, has arrived hend will call on Admiral Li Tsun this affoon to discuss some important matters.

PARIS LETTER.

WRITTEN FOR THE "HONGKONG

Paris, February 12, 1909. KING EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER.

For France the settlement of the Morocco

DAILY PRESS."

Question, so far as Germany and herself are concerned, carries more weight than King Edward's visit to Berlin. It does not, however, follow that such a soothing and important event has escaped her notice. On the contrary, apart Prizes were awarded to Winnie McNeil, from the pleasure it has given the French to learn of the enthusiastic reception accorded to "Le Ion Roi Edward" and his charming Queen they view the visit as crowned with success in advance. That such a visit on the part of His Mijesty was necessary in the cause of peace admits of no doubt. Equally gratifying is the fat that the visit of King Edward to Berlin has produced no ill-feeling in this countri-which is also all for the per-, netual maintenance of universal peace, of which he British Sovereign has proved himself tobe so keen a promoter. The differences betwee Great Britain and Germany have practically speaking, very little, or nothing to foundd, remains intact the rest is but of secondary importance for the French. The latte know enough of King Edward by this McNeil gave the Mazurka des Traineaux. timeo feel convinced that the improved and There were two action songs, a swing song, a desied relations between Great-Britain and French song, another chorus and a recitation, | temany so ably fostered by the "Royal ?escemaker" will not in any way prove detrivery agreeable impression of the attainments of hental to French interests. Nothing would ho telling what he can do-bring about a Papprochement between Germany and France Such a master piece would be the crowning chef-d'œuvre of his life-time—so huge a task

requires time and tact, and is not a matter

THE MOROCCO SETTLEMENT.

of impossibility.

The French are right in crediting King Edward with the smicable settlement of the Morocco question. There is no doubt His the talk about carnestness in putting the ev Majesty was largely instrumental in bringing about such a desired object. The fact that an agreement has been reached on all questions by Germany and France is extremely satisfactory-The agreement is the final result of old negotiations; had it been possible to bring them earlier to a successful conclusion the result would have been all the more welcome. The French are and well they may be, for on more than one occasion it threatened to develop into a silver belli. That terrible spectre is now happily gone, and the era of Franco-German misunder stanting with regard to Morocco has closed for good After negotiations which began as far back as the summer of 1907, but which were interrupted several times by moments of rave tension - such, for instance, as that with regard to the Casa Blanca deserters—the two countries have come to a frank and cordial agreement on the delicate matter. This declaratin is all the better for being very simple. The pursue or encroach upon—either in their favour

grity and independence of the Sherceffan tried to get into the theatre without ticket Empire; to safeguard freedom of trade; not to or in favour of any Power whatever—an economic privilege. More especially France pledges herself not to hamper German commercial and industrial interests in Morocco, whilst Germany on her side pledges herself only to pursue economic interests and not to hamper the particular political interests of France in that volcanic country. Finally, both countries will seek to associate their people in the undertakings on which the latter may obtain contracts. Worth noting is the fact that the agreement was signed in Berlin a few minutes after the arrival of King Edward and his consort. THE BROTHERS COQUELIN. The death of Coquelin cadet coming so soon

after that of his distinguished brother-in less than a fortnight—is particularly sad. However very few, if any, expected he would survive the terrible shock considering his critical state of health. When Coquelin aine died the doctors dared not impart the sad news to his brother. On being finally told the truth, he rapidly. wasted away and died. It was his death;blow The sincere affection which existed between the two brothers has seldom been equalled; it was This the shareholders of the Compatill touching to the extreme. The majority of no doubt accept, on the condition howeval people will no doubt remember the pathetic the Bureau will not interfere with the wig manner in which Coquelin cadet disappeared of the Company, as the merchants the from the stage. In October 1907, he was play-Railway Board of Directors appear to hite ing at the Comédie Française in "L'Amour able to manage their own affairs, withthe | Veille," when he was attacked by neurasthemia assistance of the officials. The Bureauly It showed itself by his unwillingness, and finally duty is to see that the merchants carry the his obstinate refusal to appear on the stage. undertaking according to the terms the A year ago his depression and melancholy agreement, and also to give every since had increased to such an extent that he was nossitie that may be required, for face, placed in charge of a well known doctor for treatment. Of late Coquelin cadet's health appeared to be greatly improving, and it was hoped he might recover, though he still showed a strong inclination to be visited by his friends. Still he would recite monologues, and even looked forward to re-appearing on the stage. The death of his brother-who was seven years older than himself-brought about his sudden end. For his conduct during the Franco-Prussian War and the Siege of Paris, Coquelin cadet received the legion of honour. Like his brother. Coquelin cadet he was originally intended to follow their father's trade, that of a baker; but whereas the elder brother passed directly from the bakehouse to the Conservatoire, Coquelin cadet spent some time in the service of the Chemin de fer du Nord, or Northern Buil-Company of France before enter-M. Regnier's class in the school where French actors are trained. After three

years' study with Regnier Coquelin cadet carried off the first prize for comedy, and made a highly successful debut at the Odéon in the comic rôles of various classic pieces. Then he entered tho Comédie-Française in June 1868, where he played side by side with his brother whose reputation was by that time established. The younger brother had the misfortune to pass away in a private lunatic asylum at Suresnes, close to S. Cloud, wherein he had been an inmate for some time owing to his mind having given

CATULLE MENDES.

rapidity in this unfortunate country. The

French poetical-world has lost one of her most

brilliant sons by the terrible death of of M.

Catulle Mendés, whose body was found

mutilated almost beyond recognition in a

railway tunnel at St. Germain. Strange

to say the famous-poet, dramatist and prose

writer always believed that he would meet with

Tragedy succeeds tragedy with appalling

a horribly violent end. The only explanation for the cause of the socident is that having fallen asleep deceased thought the train had arrived at the platform, and opening the door, fell out and was killed on the spot. M. Catulle Mendes was born in 1841 at Bordeaux and came to Paris at do with France. So long as the Entente Cordiale | an early age. When only 18, he was editing a which King Edward and President Loubet review, and before long one of his poems cost him a month's imprisonment at the hands of the authorities who have since become more accustomed to literary license. He began as a poet an imitiative poet, turning out verse which might be taken for that of Victor Hugo. He went on to novels and to perversely clever little stories, always graceful and delicately fash. ioned. The stage welcomed him as a librettist, while he was a critic as kindly as charming. In spite of his 69 years, M. Mondès was an ardent worker. As dramatic critic of "Le Journal" his ripe, scholarly style and his fund of anecdotes served to make him one of the most widely-read contributors of the Paris Press. He enjoyed the friendship of Viotor Hugo, and was the esteemed collaborator of Bully-Prudhomme, Francois Coppée, and Theophile Gautier. A daughter of the latter became his first wife. M. Mendes's father was a Jew while his mother was Catholic. At the age of 21 he published his first volume of verse, called 'Thilomels," which was so wittily described by Ste. Beuve as "honey and poison." He shortly afterwards went to Germany as a student at the University of Heidelberg. In the cause of music he was a fervid Wagnerian. The number of his works—poems, novels and plays—is unusually large, and bears the impress of a rare delighted at the removal of the stumbling block, and diversified genius. At the moment of his tragic death he had completed a historical drama, "L'Impératrice," which was to have been produced shortly at the Théatre Réjane. Another point in the character of M. Mendes was his duelling propensity. He frequently remarked to his friends that "when I think of my death. I have a vision before my eyes of a horrible end and I fancy I shall disappear in a catastrophe such as the burning of a theatre or a railway accident. After many years of successes it may be said of deceased that his work wanted but one element of distinction—that of mastering originality. The death of the unfortunate poet has made a to Governments assure each other that it is great gap in all Parisian circles of men of heir intention not to infringe upon the inte. letters. After Coquelin aine, followed his brother, then came the death of M. Catulle There are, in all, over 250 recommendations. Mendès Who is the next? Death has been The root idea of the recommendations in respect extremely busy of late in France with its dres ful scythe, cutting down right and left the brightest flowers. FRENCH TORPEDOES.

The Eclair publishes some curious figures with regard to the construction of two torpedo boats, known as 225 and 226. The two vessels of the Commissioners involve the abolition of were constructed at Toulon, in the same yard. from the same conditions, and by the same personnel. Yet while number 225 cost 505,000 france, the other cost 526,000 france! Naturally explanations are called for, but such as are furnished are far from satisfactory. Thus the motor of the 225 cost 90,000 francs, while that of the 226 was put down as costing 130,000 france; the two motors, however, are identical, The director of naval construction in his report says:-- "An occult method of book-keeping has been presented for the torpedo boats 225 and 226: this manner of proceeding is inadmissible." M. Picard, the new Minister of Marine, who succeeded M. Thompson, insists on knowing why 21,000 francs has thus been wasted, particularly as he has discovered fifteen or sixteen analogous cases. The irregularities in the Accountancy Department of the French Admiralty, which have their origin in the attempt to conceal the waste of public funds, as revived by the difference in cost of these two boats, were already denounced in the Senate in 1907. M. Picard is more than ever determined to go through with his plan of reorganisation of the Naval Accountancy Department and work in the arsenals. The scheme will, when finished, be submitted to the Council of Ministers and then laid before Parliament.

A REMARKABLE RIPE. The French rmy counts some brilliant men in its midst. In company of a corporal and two troopers. Capt. Audibert, a member of the general staff has just accomplished a remarkable ride. The four men rode 190 kilometres or 119 in some places was 10 to 12 inches deep. In ed are usually from the city-bred class and not spite of this, the riders returned to Rheims in from the country. perfect condition.

PRINCESS PATRICIA

The Nuples journal Mattino states that Princess Patricia of Connaught, who, with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, is now a Naples, proceeds to Egypt shortly to meet the Count of Turin on returning from his hunting expedition in America.

The Mattino adds that a marriage between the Princess and the Count is now certain, as the objections of the English royal family to the match, due to the projected Abruzzi-Elkins alliance, have been removed.

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Scon I began to suffer intense pain, first in my right arm and then in my left. I tried several remediate dies, which only aggravated the arms, until I decided to consult a dector. He said I was suffollowing poisoning. By this time the

arms were swollen and in a fearful state; in fact, so bad that I was rendered almost helpless. Needless to say, I obtained no rest night or day. The burning and itching were unbearable. I followed the doctor's directions, but obtained only temporary relief, and the eruption extended from both shoulders to the finger-tips. I felt quite hopeless, and regarded everything with very little faith. However, acting on the doctor's advice, I started using the Cutioura Soap, Cutioura Ointment and Cuncura resolvent Pills. I am Dieased to say instant beneficial results were forthcoming, and with a continued use of the Cuticura Remedies I was free from the intense pain after five months of torture. Mrs. Florence Whittingham, 75, Oakfield Terrace, Cattedown Rd., Plymouth, Devon, Nov. 13, 1907."

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PROPOSED ABOLITION OF WORK-HOUSES IN ENGLAND.

The report of the Royal Commission on the Poor Laws and Relief of Distress was issued last month. It is a volume of 1,250 pages, and contains a majority report of 640 pages signed by 14 out of the 18 Commissioners; somememoranda of reservations on particular points by five Commissioners who have signed the majority report; and a separate minority report by four Commissioners who have not signed the majority report. It is expected that the evidence, including the reports special investigators will wards of 40 volumes and 40,000 pages. The majority report is divided into nine parts, dealing not only with the existing Poor

Law system—which is subjected to detailed criticism-but with unemployment, charity, and the reorganization of voluntary effort, invalid tv. insurance, and miscellaneous subjects. of the administration of the reformed Poor Law is the transfer of the functions of boards of guardians to a new local authority, called the Public Assistance Authority, which is to be a statutory committee of the county or county borough council. This proposal is supported by a severe indictment of mismanagement and abuses under the existing system. The proposal the general workhouse and other sweeping changes. The subject of distress due to unemployment is very fully discussed, and various preventive measures are suggested. The minority report, which is signed by Prebendary Russell Wakofield, Mr. F. Chandler, Mr. G. Lansbury, and Mrs. Sidney Webb, presents a scheme of reform which would break up the Poor Law, abolish boards of guardians, and transfer their duties to existing committees of county and county borough councils.

Both reports agree: to abolish general workhouses; to abolish the boards of guardmens; to give separate treatment to the aged, the weak. the able-bodied unemployed, and the loafer: to detain the vagrants in colonies; to institute labour exchanges; to discourage or prevent boy labour.

The majority recommend insurance against unemployment and invalidity, the repeal of the Unemployed Act of 1905, and the abolition of distress committees. The minority recommend a national Labour Minister to organise the national labour market, the completion of the process begun under the Unemployed Act, and a Government subvention to the trade unions instead of insurance against unemployment. The majority would disfranchise all who receive relief, other than medical, for more than three months: the minority would permit them to retain the franchise. Both condemn relief given by shelters or food distribution. Throughout the report an appeal is made to

the well-to-do to co-operate by personal ser ice in the relief of the poor and especially to set the poor a good example. Increasing extravagance in dress, the craving for amusements, and the subordination to frivolity of the serious side of life are stated to be habits responsible for much pauperism and distress. If reform in these directions is to be effective "the lead and

example should come from above. Evidence is given to show that the city bred population is degenerate and that the unemploy-

A curious fact is that Mr. ' harles Booth, the well-known authority upon the social conditions of London, has signed neither report.

The majority report is signed by the following, some of whom add conditional memoranda :---

Lord George Hamilton; Dr. Kelly, Bishop of Ross: Sir H. A. Robinson, Irish Local Government Board; Sir S. B. Provis, English Local Government Board; Mr. F. H. Bentham, Bradford Guardians; Dr. A. H. Downes, Poor-Law Medical Inspector: Rev. T. G. Gardiner: Mr. C. S. Loch, secretary, Charity Organisation Society; Mr. J. P. MacDougall, Scottish Local-Government Board; Mr. T. H. Nunn; Rev. L. R. Phelps, Oriel College, Oxford; Mr. W. Smart, Professor of Economy, Glasgow; Mr. Bernard Bosanquet; and Miss Octavia Hill.

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C. G. MACKIE. Hon. Sec. & Treasurer. Hongkong, 20th March, 1909,

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

FIFTEENTH DRAWING SIXTY-FIVE DEBENTURES of the Honokono Club (1896 issue-\$100 each) was held in the Hongkong Club House, on FRIDAY, the 19th March, 1909, when the following Debentures were Drawn for Redemption: --

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JAMES CRAIK, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th March, 1909.

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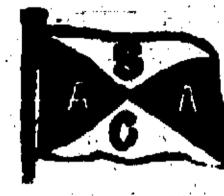
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Hongkong, 20th March. 1909.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP,

LONDON, COLOMBO AND

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THE Company's Steamship

"KANAGAWA MARU."

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 19th March, 1909.

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG REGATTA.

TO-DAY (SATURDAY), 20TH MARCH. Under the Patronage of Their Excellencies Sir FREDERICK LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., &c.,

Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lamston, K,C.B., R.N., Major-General R. G. BROADWOOD, C.B. TITHE RACING commences at Noon, and continues until 5 P.M., the Senior Pairs Ruce being rowed at 1 P.M. after which Tiffin will be served on board the Flugship.

The Band of the Buffs will render selections during the afternoon. will take place also. After the last race, Mrs. Basil Taylor has kindly consented to present the Prizes.

The Committee request the pleasure of the presence of the Ladies of Hongkong Launches will leave Blake Pier for the Flagship at 11.30 A.M. and at frequent intervals until 2.30 P.M. returning after the last race. Tickets for the Flagship and Tiffin may beobtained from Lieut. Colonel CHAPMAN and the undersigned, or from Mesers, Kelly & Walsh, price Flagship \$1.00, Tiffin \$1.25. It is requested that early application may be made for the

latter, to ensure the necessary accommodation. Launches following the races must keep astern of the Umpire's launch in order not to interfere with competing crews.

HEDLEY G. WHITE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 13th March, 1909.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 6 or 1909.

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Dated this 18th day of March, 1909. G. H. WAKEMAN, Official Receiver.

NOTICE.

TATE, the Undersigned, a well-established Firm trading in Human Hair, beg to inform the Public that we have now Opened an Allegations Against Missionaries in Korea. Office in Hongkong at 127. Des Voux Road, (first floor). Hitherto our Business as carried on at Ka Ying Chou and Canton. but in the interest of our Patrons, and in order 66 TIUNG-SHUL," THE PRAK. To be Let to make ourselves more widely known to prospective purchasers in this part of China we have thought it advisable to open the above Office for the Transaction of our Hougkong Business. We also desire to make known that the Goods supplied by us are of the best quality procurable and are subjected to a special process of cleaning-

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PUBLIC COMPANY

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LY

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compan will be CLOSED from the 22nd March the 5th day April, both days inclusive. J. WHEELEY,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1909.

INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

TATE. HENRI AUGUSTE BARBEY will Sign my Firm per Procuration from

A. R. MARTY. Hongkong, 18th March, 1909. [487



SANITARY BOARD OFFICE, Hongkong.

TO THE OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

FIAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 d the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYELAWS (as amenled). every domestic building or part of such building within the WESTERN Division of the Civ of Victoria occupied by members of more one family, except those within the Europan Reservation or those parts of a domestic building used as a shop, Office or Godown, must be CLEANSED and LIMEWASHE, DWELLING BOOMS and OFFICES in THROUGHOUT by the owners during th Queen's Road Central. months of February and March.

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West of Tank Lane and Cleverly Street. The Government Limewashing Contractor is prepared to cleanse and limewash floors at the rate of \$1.00 per floor on application being made to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board.

Secretary. Dated this 1st day of March, 1909.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "CRAIGVAR,"

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading as soon, as. Consignees of cargo will pleas take notice that before delivery can be obtained, they must sign an Average Bond, which is lying at the Office of the Undersigned and pay a Deposit of six pence (6d.) per Quarter sack of Flour for

contribution to General Average. Delivery Orders will then be granted in exchange for Bills of Lading against which Consignees are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & Co., LD.,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1909.

BANK LINE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "GYMERIC," FROM SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VAN-COUVER, YOKOHAMA, MOJI

AND MANILA. FITHE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns. ture and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & Co., Ltd.,

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FIHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

Hongkong, 15th March, 1909.

" DELHI FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Gods are landed.

lais vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. "Mongolia." From Australia ex s.s. "Mooltan." From Calcutta, ex s.s. "Simla."

From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. and Optional 4 P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers.
instructions alds will be landed here unless
hours even to the contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared: will be subject to rent the 24th inst., at 4 P.M., No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be downs for examination by the Ct in the Gothe Company's representative at agnee's and hour. All claims must be presented prointed days of the steamer's arrival here afthin ten date they cannot be recognised. No claimhich be admitted after the Goods have left-ill

Godowns. E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th March, 1909.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

FROM EUROPE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"AMBRIA" Captain Deinat, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at consignees risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Chaims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th March, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th March, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1909.

EAST ASIATIC COMPANY, LTD. COPENHAGEN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"TRANQUEBAR," having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby. informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous-Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Peint Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst., will be subject to rent. All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 20th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 24th inst.

or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

MELCHERS & Co., Hougkong, 13th March, 1909.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

S.S. "CALEDONIEN,"

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex "Corduan" and "Modoc" from Playre ex s.s. "Medoc" from Bordenax ex s.s. "Ville de Dunkerque" iu connection with above Steamer are informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and a cowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees. before requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 22nd inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

the 22nd inst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before

Hongkong, 15th March, 1909. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

8.8. "LOTHIAN. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharvest delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst., will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th April, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Gollowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

DODWELL & Co., Ltd., Agents. Hongkong, 16th March, 1909. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI.

GATION COMPANY.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ,

ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PEN-ANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"AUSTRIA," having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risks, into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless

notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowis, and all Claims must be sent to the office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 24th inst., will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Agente. *kong, 17th March; 1909,

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frightened me mine that I was tempted to try these Pills for myself. By the time I had taken two bottles of navigated the globe. Those who perform the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I felt much better. feat again can but follow your footsteps. You have falsified every prediction of failure made by the prophets. In all your long cruise not. Service at 2 am hard to a by the Prophets.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

where report, dated March 19th, state:—There intervals the rest of the day. The fleet has been some falling off in the firmness of last approached at a speed of eight knots, each reported in our last few issues and with some vessel firing 21 guns as a salute, the echoes few exceptions stocks generally have declined or of which reverberated down the line like remained stationary. The exceptions are Banks, the rumbles of distant thunder. When the Unions, China Fires, Hongkong Fires and a Connecticut was opposite the Mayflower not few of the smaller stocks. On the whole how- more than half of the line of 25 ships could be ever the business of the week has been satisfactory seen, it being between five and six miles long. and a fair demand for investment and semi- The ships passed at 400 yards distance of each speculative purposes has existed and the market other, the usual division maintained throughout closes stead to strong. Exchange on London the voyage, and retained the same dress of white closes at 1/8. T. T. and on Shanghai at 742.

tinued demand rose further at the beginning of foulness of their bettoms, which showed a streak the week and sales effected at 930, 935, 9372, and of green growth below their waterlines, they a small reported sale were a 940, at time of closs seemed in perfect condition and prepared to ing the market is easier at 935 with a few buyers start again at short notice on any kind of duty: of small old lots, and probable sellers of larger | The nine ships in the rear, composing the Fifth or ordinary lots at that rate. The London rate Division, were in war grey, the paint shewing has improved to £86. Nationals remain un. almost black under the cloudy sky. changed and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES—Unions continue in in the line which she has occupied since the fleet demand and after further small sales at 830 are left San Francisco. The Connecticut was still in request, and it is probable that a higher followed by the Vermont, Kansas, and Minne-rate would be paid. Yangtazes have declined to sot a and these with her formed the First 195. Contons have found buyers at 1872 closing Division. Then came the Georgia, the flagship

ced considerably and with an unsatisfied demand Louisiana passed next, carrying the flag of at 308 the rate rapidly rose without sales to 315, Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commanding at which last a few shares have changed hands, the Third Division, which also includes the the market closing with further buyers at the Virginia, Missouri, and Ohio following in higher rate and with no shares on offer. Chinas order. Then the Wisconsin, the flagship of have also improved considerably and with strong Rear-Admiral William P. Potter, commanbuyers at 106, and later at 107 and with no ding the Fourth Division, and the Illinois, shares obtainable the rate went up to 109 at Kearsarge, and Kentucky steamed by. Rear-

are still in request at 291 and a few snares have shire. Mississippi, and Idaho in order. Then changed hands at that rate, the market closing came the cruisers North Carolina and Montana with further buyers. Chine-Manilasheve changed and the scout cruisers Birmingham. Chester, hands at the reduced rate of 10 and more shares and Salem as named. The Idaho and Missisare available. Indos have found further buyers sippi carry the new battle-masts of basket type at 40 and 20 and more are wanted at the close, construction, which were seen for the first time Shells remain unchanged and without business, by most of the waiting crowds. REFINERIES-China Sugars after sales in the early part of the week at 150 and 1472 for The passage in review occupied three-quarters

after small sales at 85, close with sellers at that ington at 5 o'clock amid a tremendous roar of rate. Kowloon Wharves after a fair business at guns. 53 and 54 close easier with sellers at 521. On board the tender Yankton, formerly the Shanghai Docks are quoted in the North at Tls. British-built yacht Penelops, which arrived 88 sellers and Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 175. four days ago from Gibraltar, was the Secretary LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS Hongkong of State, and the other naval ships carried Lands have found buyers at \$299 and \$100 and officials and Congressmen. close with buyers at the former rate, while a few shares are obtainable at 100. We have nothing | During the cruise the fleet burned 400,320

COTTON MILLS—The Northern 'ills have transportation of this coal by naval and hired advanced. Ewos to Tls, 118, Internationals to Tls. | colliers cost \$1,463,825 (£292.765). The total coal 92. Laou Kung Mows to Tls. 102 and Soy Chees bill was \$2,646,069 (£529,214). There were to Tls. 350. Hongkongs close with sellers at \$9. used on the engines and other machinery 125,000

ed hands, the market closing with some shares The figure is put at above a million dollars with sellers. Watsons are enquired for at \$9, estimated as the total cost of the 14 months | but none seem to be available. Cements have cruise. ruled very quiet with sellers at 9.60 and no sales to report. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

THE AMERICAN BATTLESHIP FLEET.

WELCOME BY THE PRESIDENT. (FROM THE "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.)

New York, Feb. 22. The home-coming fleet, which was awaited with the greatest expectancy by crowds of visitors at Old Point Comfort and neighmorning temporarily anchored at the Vir- a.m. Venite Barnby; Psalms, Smart; To Deum. exceedingly ginia capes preparatory to passing in review Lawes; Benedictn : Jubilate; Hymns, 29, 408, 100 thin and pale, in single column before the President on and 220; Kyrie. Holy Communion 12.15. Evenmy lips were hoard his yacht the Mayflower: Early ing Frayor 6.80. Gloria; Magnificat Barnby; Nune white and this morning the yacht arrived at Hamp Dimittie, Stanley; Hymns 32, 105, 118 and 31; bloodless, there ton Roads from Washington, bearing the Kyrie. black President and Mrs. Roosevelt and family, Mr. round and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. Newborry, my eyes. Cold- Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Newberry, my eyes. Cords Doctorally of the Admiral and Mrs. Cowles, and others, and 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the hands and feet unchored at the same point in the roads as that sittings are free and unappropriate i, Visitors among from which the President bade the fleet farewell welcome. Books. &c., provided. my symptoms, on its departure. The line of battleships was appetite headed by the Connecticut, and each vessel so poor saluted the Mayflower as it passed the yacht in food at all. Hotel Chamberlin, and was joined by the May- Subject -" Can we ever be satisfied?" sleep for a the various battleships to receive a welcome home from the President. After the reception Mr. Roosevelt left the

did drop off the Mayflower and made personal visits to the Connecticut, Louisiana, Georgia, and Wisconsin, and addressed the crews of each. The The medicines the doctors gave did me no President's speech was brief and couched in a good, and for seven years I went on suffering in spirit of the highest satisfaction at the success.

This is the first battle fleet that ever circum. pains in my back and side. After continuing an accident worthy of mention has hapto take the Pills for some little time longer I pened to a single battleship, nor yet to found myself perfectly well, and ever since then the cruisers or torpedo-boats. You left this coast in a high state of battle efficiency, and you return with your efficiency increased as a Mr. P. Baron Perera, Miss Perera's father than when it left. In addition, you have shown Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in war machine, as the fleet returns in better shape yourselves the best of all possible ambassadors | English, at 10 a.m. landed you have borne gourselves so as to make us at home proud of being your countrymen. You have shown that the best type of fighting man of the sen knows how to appear to the utmost possible advantage when his business is to behave himself on shore and to make a good impression in a foreign land. We welcome you home to the country whose good repute among the nations has been raised by what you have.

DETAILS OF THE RECEPTION.

A correspondent telegraphing from the scene states that the 16 ships forming the first four divisions: of the Atlantic fleet were accompanied into port by the battleships Maine, Mississippi, Idaho, New Hampshire; the new armoured cruisera Forth Curolina and Montana: and the new scout cruisers Salem, Chaster, and Birmingham, forming the Fifth Division, which joined the homecoming ships three days ago as an escort. Every detail in the reception of the fleet was carried out according to programme The weather was misty, with rain.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Rear-Admiral Sperry's flagship the Connecticut, leading the Formes Channel Messers. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly began a series of salutes which were to last at fleet, emerged from the mist to the east and South coast of China between ? which they were during the cruise. Except for BANKs—Hongkong and Shanghais with a con- a little rust in their upper parts and an apparent

Each of the first 17 ships held the same place steady at that. North Chinas and China of Rear-Admiral Richard Wainwright, commander of the Second Division, followed by the FIRE INSURANCES—Hongkongs have advan- Nebraska, New Jersey, and Rhode Island. The which a fair number changed hands and at Admiral Conway H. Arnold, of the Fifth Division, carried his flag in the Maine, which Shipping Hongkong, Canton and Macaos led the grey ships, followed by the New Hamp-

CLARKE'S charges from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills with sellers at 140 ex the dixidend of 35 payable stood bare-headed under an awning on the bridge of the large passage in review occupied three-quarters with sellers at 140 ex the dixidend of 35 payable stood bare-headed under an awning on the bridge of the Mayflower. The rails were MINING-Raubs continue quite neglected at manued on each of the 25 ships in line, and 84 nominal. Charbonnages have been placed at their bands played patriotic airs. The weather cleared slightly in the afternoon. The Presi-DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hong. dent, after visiting the flagships, returned to kong and Whampon Docks have ruled weak and the Mayflower at 4.40, and departed for Wash

tons of coal, costing \$1,078.994 (£215,798). The Miscellaneous—China Borneos on the gallons of oil costing \$43,750 (£8,750). No announcement of a dividend of \$1.20 have im. official statement has been made of the cost of proved to \$122 at which several lots have chang. ammunition used in target and battle practice.

on offerst that rate. Loss have fallen to \$195 (£200,000), and \$20,000,0 0 (£4,000,000) is

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 21st March, tasunday in Lent. Holy Communion (7.30 a m.) Malins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Venite. Barnby; Fealms of the 21st morning. Bened cite, Best in C; Jubilate, Good on; Anthem. "Like as the heart"—Novelle. Holy Communion (12-epon). Kyrie, Hiles in G. Hymns, 256 and N.B.—Psalm 105, Verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 32, 33, 34 and 44 in union. Evensorg (5.45 pm.) Responses, Ferial Pealins, of the 21st evening (II) :Magniflo t, Camidge (12th morning); Nune Dimittis, Felton Lymns, 228, 238 and 260.

bouring points, was seen at sunrise this Fourth Sunday in Advent. Morning Prayer 11

the Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashere to the services between 9.15 and 16.30 a.m. and be-Sunday School 10 -10.45 a.m.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road Minister:-I did not review. The entire fleet anchored in double- | 302, 227 and 240 Magnificat (Barnby). Anthoin to take column formation in the roads opposite the "Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake" (Farrant). Often at night flower, to which hunches carried the admirals Worship. Hymns 10, 808, 237 and 311, Paulm 8 could not and their staffs and the commanding officers of Tuesday. The closing Social of the Literary Club has been postponed until April 1st Friday 8 p.m. Christi n Endeavour Society. Subject: -23rd

WEHLEYAN CHURCH, Wanchai .- Sunday 'ervices 10 15 s.m. and 6.0 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. A. A Baker. Subject for Sunday evening "Licence and Liberty." Monday 8.0 r.m. F. llowship Meetin in the Home | | uesday 8. p.m. | Wesley the way I have described. It was through reading in a little book delivered at our door one day donable touch of mide the World. With a parhow Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People donable touch of pride the President said in Home. Thursday 7.30 p.m. Captain's Bible Class in the Church. Saturday 80 p.m. Prayer Meeting in the Home.

Service at 8 p.m. by the Rev. W. S. Hipwell, and Evening Service at 6 p.m by the Rev. W. H. Mandrell. Service on Sandays:-Holy Communiou on 1st. 3rd and 5th Sundays at noons, on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 am. Morning Prayer

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 19th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably in Japan, and fallen moderately over the E. coast of China and N.

A depression, wich will propably move Eastwards, appears to be developing over the Eastern Sea.

The area of high pressure is now shown over S. Japan.

Moderate N. and N.E. winds may be expected a the Formosa Channel, and fresh to moderate monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending st 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---

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DEPARTURES. 19th March. DELHI, British str., for Shanghai. GREGORY APCAR, British str., for Singapore. GYMERIC, British str., for Tacoma. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. HAWKE, British cruiser, for Home. Hone Wan I, British str., for Amoy. KWEILIN, British str., for Amoy. Kwongsang, British str., for Canton. LINAN, British str., for Shanghai. Loongsano, British str., for manila. NIKKO MARU, Japanese str., for Manila. PHRANANG, German str., for Bangkok. VICTORIA, Swedish str., for Saigon. YEBOSHI MARU, Jap. str., for Singapore YETOROFU MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORTS.
The British str. Haiman reports: Strong N.E. winds and overcast.
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MONDON, A ANTWERP	FLINTSHIRE	Brit.etz	-	110 10 11 116 11	Jabdine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	About 26th inst.
ROTTERDAM, BREMEN & HAMBURG &	GLENBOY DORTMUND	Brite str	k, w,	T. Darke Malohow	McGregor Bros. & Gow	On 29th inst. On 23rd inst.
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MARSEILLES & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	SPEZIA	Ger. str Jap. str	k. w.	Girstenbräu	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On Sist inst. on Sist inst., at D'light
	CATHAY	Dan. str	·		Malchars & Co.	On 24th inst.
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MARSEILLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c. GENOA. MARSEILLES, LONDON, & ANTWESP, &c.	BRIEGAVIA	Ger. str		Sobwinghammer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 3rd May.
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TRIESTE, &c. VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	KLEIST	Ger. str		Rud Meyer	Melchers & Co	On 24th inst, at Noon.
TURK	NORMARRIS	Aus. str Brit. str		B. Bednarz		On 24th inst. On 7th April.
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VIVIUGIA, B.C., & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	Kunsbic	Jap. str Brit. str		K. Kawara F. S. Cowley		On 30th inst, at Noon. On 8th April.
VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTIE VIA SHANGHAI, &C. AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TANGO MARU PRINZ WALDEMAR,	Jap. str	-	S, Ishikawa	NIPPON YUBBN KAISHA	On 13th April, at Noon,
RISCHALIAN PORTS YIA TIMOR, PORT DARWIN	EMPIRH	Gar. str Brit. str	=	P. T. Helms	MELCHERS & Co	On 25th iust., at 5 P.M. On 31st iust., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	Kumano Maru Yawata Maru	Jap. str	· -	N. Mathieson	NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA	On 16th April, at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANITA	CHANGEBA	Jap. str Brit. str	1 m.	G. W. Eidy	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 14th May, at Noon. On 8th April, at 4 P.M.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOBAMA	KANAGAWA MARU YAWATA MARU	Jap. str		N. Ohno T. Sekine	NIPPON YUSBY KAISEA	To-morrow, at Daylight
LIBRIBLE VIA WEIHAIWET & CHEROO	CHIPSHING	Brit. str		F. Mooney		On 26th Inst., at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI. MOJI & KOBE	ICHANG	Brit. str Jap. str		V Vannarali	Butterpield & Swips	To-day, at 4 P.M.
CHANGEAL YOKOHAMA & KORR	AUSTRIA	Aus. str.		Cobol	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 5th April. To-day, at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KOBE	Kwongsang	Brit. str Ger. str	 *. **.		Jabdine, Matheson & Co., Ld. Hamburg-Amerika Livie	On 23rd inst., at Noon.
DUANGHAI	IURNA	Brit. str	l m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY A FOOCHOW	Wosang Choshun Maru	Brit. str Jap. str	և	A. A. Campbell	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 24th inst., at 4 P.M. On 25th inst., at 8 A.M.
SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	GOEBEN	Ger. str	1 m.	B. Wilhelmi	MELCHERS & Co	About 25th inst.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	CHINHUA FOOKBANG	Brit. str Brit. str		100 20 200 201 100 10		On 25th inst., at 4 P.M. On 27th inst., at Noon.
SHANGHAI, MOJI, YOROHAMA& KORK	Nubia	Brit, etr		F. J. Fox	P. & U. S. NCo.	About 27th inst.
SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA * KOBE	PEKING	Brit. str Dan. str	lm,			On 28th inst., at D'light On 28th inst.
SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ERNEST SIMONS	Fron str	1 -	Girard	MESSAGNRIES MARITIMES	On 29th that., P.M.
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MANILA	TAMING	Brit. str Brit. str	J '-	R. Rodger		On 27th inst., at Noon. On 30th inst., at S P.M.
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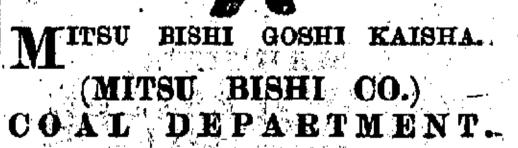
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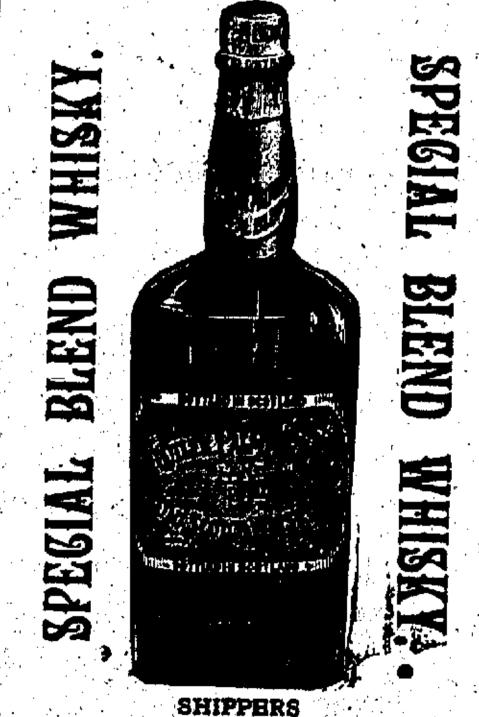
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The Ben Line str. Bendoran from Middlesbro' Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 13th instant for this port. on the 18th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd instant p.m. The J.-C.-J/Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar

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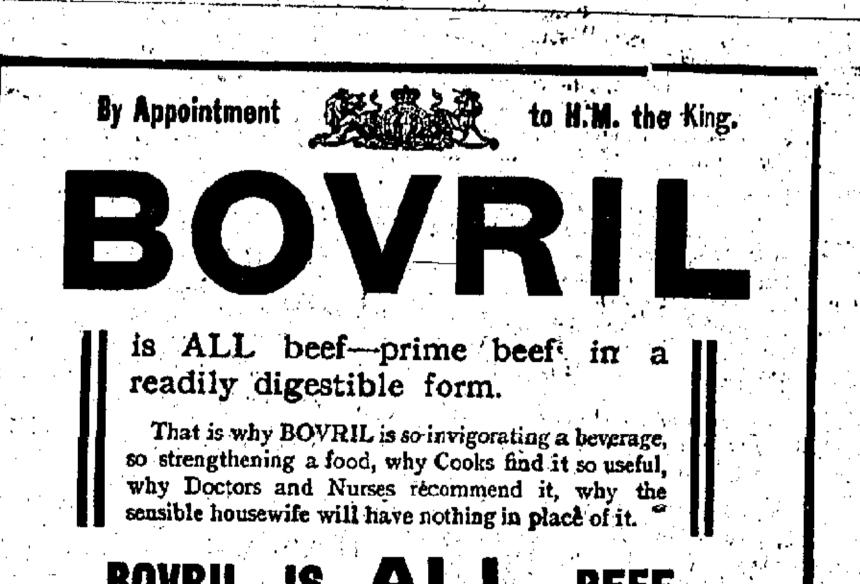
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

SOME FORECASTS.

One can usually plean a few ideas as to summer fashions from those prepared for the Riviera. Like advanced programmes, are "subject to alterations"; but still show which way the wind blows, and as such are valuable hints. It will probably be another "white summer," the rage for lingerie frocks not yet having exhausted itself. This no one will regret; the dresses in question are among the pretitiest of recent years, and the princes style has given them additional daintiness Broderie Anglaise will reign as before, striking the happy medium between simplicity and elaboration, since it is not so frail as lace and not so plain as untouched material.

PROBABLE COLOURS. The late spring and early summer will almost certainly see a strong preference for that large range of colours which border on rose and copper, but are much more subdued. These curious and very beautiful shades are the reward of our increased knowledge of and liking for Oriental embroideries; until the Japanese and Chinese robes were utilised for opera-cloaks a couple of years ago we seldom saw anything approaching their wonderful tints in ordinary materials. Now one can obtain anything, from mercerised muslin at six-three a yard, in the beautiful halftones. In combining these successfully there is an art so great that it can even sometimes make up for an ill-made dress.

SPRING HATS. Merry Widow hat, survives the repeated rumours of its death or not-and they are as frequent as conjectures of Royal engagements -eccentricity is by no means to be banished this spring. To be very up-to-date in headgear means to wear a curious arrangement rather like a deep saucepan upside down, with a long brim bent closely down over the face, too. twist of velvet where the saucepan and the brim meet, with some burst of horizontal feathers or foot-long sigrette at one side, so sudden that it positively makes one's heart beat to catch sight of it unprepared, forms the trimming. The material may be very good straw, or finely tucked silk (an unprecedented dust-trap, this). It is, of course, merely the translation of the present marabout helmets into spring materials; but robbed of their feathery softness they look something like discarded pans in which economical birds have built rather wayward

DEVICES AGAINST WEATHER. Too long have women suffered the gibes of more thought for our clothes in a week than across the street. he does in a year; and he puts it down to It was not his motor-coat, only his shower- the bottom. proof evercoat. It took Xantippe, the whole "My host went on to show me sundry holes a wondrons panoply of tabs, allowing for made by the bullet which killed my brother. every possibly kind of semi, semi-demi, or entire closing. The pockets also had fastentogether when it, was worn, unbuttoned. It said, That is the man who shot my brother. that she also shall have furnished, flats with all of his family." service (a privilege so long the property of the such devices as detachable linings to motor murderers. coats, and changeable petticoat frills and sungood dressmakers still revel in hooks and eyes to an unconscionable extent; fifty hooks and the Christian Evangelist: eyes for the simplest blue serge dress (not including the fearful and wonderful placketwomen have to think of their clothes!

THE IMPORTANT METRAS. The etceters of dress are always important but they are more valuable than ever this year The new embroidered stoles provide a charming means of renovating old frocks, since all the require is that the gown beneath shall be of simple cut, and rather close-fitting. For day wear, over light frocks, they are made it embroidered linen or muslin, crepe-de-chine or silk; for evening, in jet, or, steel, or, other embroidery on various nets. Crossing the shoulders in bands, they outline the yoke squarely, thence falling in a broad plastron back and front almost to the hem. They afford ample scope to the home embroiderer, and their main idea can be adapted in a hundred ways. It is a good idea to edge them with a band of plain silk in a slightly deeper tone. They must not of course, have any fulness, and must be very slightly shaped to indicate the waist. SOME DAINTY ETCETERAS.

To wear with these there are high yokes, with long, close-fitting sleeves, on sale ready made, In various lawns and nots these are useful little garments, and come in under many of the pinafore frocks now so popular. They still have very highf collars, with outstanding frills at the top, and the collars must still fit very closely. Another convenient extra is the creps or silk scarf, fringed with silk, and capable of being draped about the bodice or skirt in a number of ways, all dominated by the classic idea; Now is the time for owners of old Indian and Chinese shawls to show their possession to the greatest advantage.

NET AND TULLE DE LUXE Silver and gold nets are now being largely used, not only for afternoon and evening gowns of a ceremonious character, but on quite simply that subject. shaped blouses. Smart luncheon slips are made "Mullah: 'Tell me, then, what becomes of in the finest gold or silver net, tucked over a the sun when it sinks below the horizon every chiffon lining. Others show some wonderful combinations of gold and red, silver and black; woven together, or kilver or gold stripes on net. Silver and blue, or gold and green, are extraordinarily effective, and the auxiliary colour should be only slightly emphasised in a tiny bow audience that they thought the idea rather or piping; otherwise it will look overdone.

BREAKPAST PROCES A LA PRANCAISE. Charming lingerie morning gowns are making their way among us, although we have for many years refused to follow the example of France in this matter; perhaps because most of the designs offered here have been "dressinggowns," and the Englishwoman has a horror of appearing slovenly. But it seems likely that the pretty compromises now attainable may work a change. The skirt is closed, the gown being slipped over the head. The bodice-part is daintily trimmed with broderie, the elbow sleeres are tied in with ribbon, and the whole thing is drawn in at the waist with ribbon. Nothing could be simpler nor daintier. The skirt is merely finished with two or three broad tucks. - X. AND Z. in the Globe.

ADVENTURES AND PERILS OF MEDICAL MISSIONARY.

INTERESTING ANCEDOTES.

the maintenance of religious enterprises abroad, but only those who are keenly interested in missionary work have anything more than a very hazy idea of the results that follow the expenditure of the money. Of the strenuous labour, the perils of flood

and fire and sword, the daily hardships that go hand-in-hand with stimulating romance-of all these inspiring things that lie hidden behind the formidable figures of the missionary balancesheets of his country—the average citizen has perhaps no adequate idea at all.

Dr. T. L. Pennell's record of sixteen years' close intercourse with the natives of the Indian marches provides us with a brilliant example of what can be done (and of what is being done in nearly all the dark quarters of the world) by one resolute man who is fired with the spirit that animated the early disciples.

His book-" Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Frontier" (Seeley and Co., 16s. net)will be eagerly read by those who are interested in mission work, and it can be warmly commended, too, to those who merely delight in narratives of travel and adventure.

WANTED TO KILL HIM WHILST HE SLEPT. "Once," says Dr. Pennell, "I came to a village across the border rather late at night. There were numerous outlaws in the village. but the chief, under whose protection I placed myself, took to the precaution of putting Whether that remarkably hardy freak; the my bed in the centre of six of his retainers, class with a loaded revolver in his belt. The fully armed, in a circle round me, one or two of whom were to keep watch in turns.

"I had liad a hard day's work, and was soon sound asleep, and this was my safety: because I was told in the morning that some of the more fanatical spirits had wanted to kill me in the night, but the others said, 'See, he has trusted himself entirely to our protection, and because he trusts us he is sleeping so soundly; therefore no harm must be done to him in our village." Dr. Pennell paints for us a curious picture of Afghan life and character:

"On one occasion I was seated with some Afghans in a house in the village of Peiwar, in the Kurram Valley. Most of the houses were on either side of one long street running of the village, and I noticed that some little doors had been made from house to house all down the house clean-in fact, do everying except shopstreet, and on inquiring the object of this I was | ping. told that some time before a great faction fight had been carried on.

"One side of the street was in one faction, and the other side in the other faction, and they

"The only way to get to the village supply pleased to bring vanity. The first part of this proposition, is of water was to go from house down to the "Every year in the mission hospital we get a uncertain in the highest degree; and the bottom of the street, and in order to do this number of cases, many more women than men, reason for the second is easily discoverable, without exposure doors had been made, while by where the sufferer has had the mose Xantippe was the other day wrapped in a common consent they had agreed not to shoet cut off by a clean cut with a knife, which some

length of the ride to discover the possibilities in his door and in the wooden panels of the the people centuries are elaborated an operation the wrist, preventing all cold airs from was behind that hole in the door there that my

KILLING A HOLY MAN TO GET A SAINT. "Pointing to another Afghan who had come ings. There were tabs to hold the coat half into the room and seated himself on the bed, he

when their garments are so wenderfully devised we are good friends now, because the debt is even But the up-to-date woman, who has demanded on both sides. I have killed the same number to us to restore her pristine beauty. "After a faction fight of this kind the

her clothes, and they really are becoming if they can be found to be equal both sides feel did not think the result of the operation would simpler and more practical. Various combinations that they can make peace without sacrificing tion garments, gaiters and knickers in one, their isset (honour), and amicable relations are petticoats and corsets, &c., make outdoor pur- now resumed, it being thought unnecessary to suits more comfortable to the active woman, and investigate who were the real instigators or

All Afghans are fanatically jealous in the shade covers are also great conveniences. But pursuit of their religion, and their zeal is sometimes as dangerous to co-religionists as it is to

"It is related of a certain section of the Afridis that having been taunted by another tribe for about? Will you have it or no? hole) is quite a moderate allowance! No wonder | not possessing a shrine of any, holy man, they enticed a certain renowned eyyid to visit their country, and at once desputched and burried him, and boast to this day of their assiduity in worshipping at his sepulchre.".

Mullahs to hold up to ridicule inexperienced to say, however, that he ultimately decided to Christian missionaries. And young mission- have the original wife patched up, and paid the aries are at a serious disadvantage in controversy, for Eastern ideas are cast in such a very different mould from Western.

WHAT THE MULLAH SAID. Mullah desired to make a display of his own face.

"'I do not suppose these padres know much, but we will see. He then turned to me and said: 'Can you tell me the colour of faith?' Rather puzzled by the question, I asked what to me to complain. The nose was all streaky!" he meant. He said: Why, is it white, or green, or red, or what colour F.

"I replied that as an abstract idea it did not lossess the quality of colour. "Mullah: 'Then can you tell me what shape it is? Is it round or square or what? only an

abstract quality. "Mullah: 'It is evident that he does not know much about theology, seeing he cannot suswer such simple questions as the colour and shape of faith.

At this time I did not know that the Mahommedans ascribed such concrete qualities to abstract religious ideas. "Mullah: 'Do you know anything about !

astronomy ! "I thought that here, at least, my knowledge might not be far inferior to that of this Mullah,

"'Yes, I think I can answer any question

"I then proceeded to as simple and lucid an explanation as I could of the revolution of the earth on its sxis, but could from the looks and ejaculations of a mad one. The Mullah himself made no effort to conceal his contempt, and said, 'That, then, is all you know about it?"

"A little nettled I said, Well, what explanation do you give? "We all know that the fires of hell are under the earth. The sun passes down there every night, and therefore comes up blazing hot in

"I rather had my breath taken away by his explanation, which met with ejaculations of approbation from the men around me, and I incautionaly asked the Mullah if he could explain the seasons.

dent that I shall have to teach him everything from the beginning. "To me. It is in the spring that the devil makes up his fires, and piles on the firewood.

Therefore, the fires get very hot in the summer, | mount upon the backs of their ungainly and cools down later on. That is why the sum-

"Needless to say, the explanations of the Mullah appeared to the audience as rational and Immenso sums are collected every year for lucid as mine were far-fetched and incomprehensible.

BOYS WITH REVOLVERS IN SCHOOL. great deal of educational work is undertaken by missionaries like Dr. Pennell, much of it among very unpromising material :--

me to take a young ward of court into my ently trying its utmost to distance the other. hostel. The account of him was not promising, as, though only sixteen, he had been turned out" of two schools. "His family was of noble Afghan descent,"

bers, owing to the wretched bloodfends; and this boy was now the head of the family. "Hoping to be able yet to save him and make him a power for good instead of for evil, as he must by his position become one or ther,

admission. The day passed, but the boy did: "I then got a letter from the officer responsible for him, saying that, as he had just murdered his younger brother, the hope of his schooling must be abandoned.

"Some of the masters of the little Government primary schools in the more remote parts lead very unenviable lives, especially if they happen to be Hindus. Their pupils often defy their authority, and they are afraid to chastise

unwillingness of the master to enforce authority is excusable.

TERRORISING THE SCHOOLMASTER. "On another occasion I came upon a poor Hindu schoolmaster in a certain village who was about to send in his resignation. He had punished a boy for playing struct, and the father had just been round with a loaded rifle and dared him to touch his son again.

In Afghanistan the woman labour under this hardship, "that the mon are nearly all cruel and jealous to a degree in their desposition, and among the lower sections of the community the severe conditions of life compel the wonian I to labour very hard and continuously.

"The wife has to grind the corn, fetch the

"The husband will not only buy the articles of food required for the daily household consumption, out he will buy her dresses tooor, least, the material for them-and the lady the superior male! He accuses us of taking were always in ambush to fire at each other must be content with his selection and make up her dresses at home with what her lord

man's coat for an unexpected motor-ride, while getting their supplies from the stream at times cuts away a portion of the upper lip as

"This being a very old mutilation in India, of that coat. The wide cuffs were provided windows, which the bullets of his neighbours for the removal of the deformity, whereby a with fastenings which closed tightly round across the street had penetrated, and said, 'It' portion of the skin is brought down, from the forehead and stitched on the raw surface where wandering up the arm. Inside the collar was uncle was shot; that hole in the window was the nose had been cut off, and we still use this operation, with certain modifications.

"Two years ago a forbidding looking Afghan. brought down his wife to the Bannu Mission Hospital. In a fit of jealousy he had cut off her nose. When he reflected in a cooler moment had invisible peckets. And so on. No wonder on my remarking upon the peace and good that he had paid a good sum for her, and had men can afford to wear, an air of superiority, will apparent at the present time he said. Yes, only injured his own property and his domestic happiness, he was sorry for it, and brought her

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR AFGHANS. "She had a low forehead, un suitable for the pampered bachelor), is also setting to work on fatalities on both sides are added up, and usual operation, so I said to the husband that 1 be very satisfactory, but if he would pay the price I would purchase him an artificial nose from England, which, if it did not make her as handsome as before, would at any rate conceal the deformity:

'How much will it cost ! said the Afghan, " About thirty rupees.

"There was a silence; he was evidently racked by conflicting sentiments. Well, my man, what are you thinking

"'I was thinking this, sir," he replied; You! say it costs thirty rupees, and I could get a new wife for eighty rupees.

"And this was said before the poor woman hereself, without anything to show that he had It seems to be a favourite pursuit of the said anything out of the common! I am glad

"In a case where I procured a false nose for a man the shop in England sent out a pale fleshcoloured nose, while his skin was dark olive! Here is what happened to Dr. Pennell him. Obviously this had to be remedied, so I procured self when he was once dragged into a discussion some walnut stain and gave him something not with a stullah of great local reputation. This, very different from the colour of the rest of his

> "Unfortunately he started off home before it was dry, and was canght in a rainstorm. He was annoyed to find himself the centre of merriment on his arrival at his village, and came back Dr Pennell's book contains a sympathetic introduction by Lord Roberts.

> > SOME SINGULAR CONTEST: SPORT IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

A few year ago a well-known syortsman of New York imported several of the famous fight. ing fishes of Siam, in order to furnish sport for his friends, The natives of Siam devote great care to the cultivation of these fishes, which are called plaket. The intereset in the fights (writes Mr. J. N. Cobb in the New York Tribune") is so great that the licence to exhibit them brings a considerable annual revenue to the King of Siam. The Siamese are inveterate gamblers, and stake large sums on these con-

For some time before a contest the fishes are fed, among other things with the larvee of mosquitoes or other aquatic insects: which seems to increase their naturally pagmacious dispositions. When ready for a contest two fishes are placed in a large glass bottle. It is curious tonote each fish's attitude when it becomes aware of its adversary's presence in the bottle. Swelling with rage and pride, they circle round and round the narrow space, pretending not to notice one another, until suddenly one fish makes a savage dart at the other, biting its fins and body. The fight is then on and continues until the referee sees that the issue is no longer in doubt, when the contest is stopped.

A form of sport very popular in Burmsh is buil racing. These contests are largely attended by the natives, who bet considerable sums of money on the result. A native sportsman who owns one of these bulls values it at twelve thousand dollars, and it is said to bring h m in an annual income of from five thousand to seven thousand dollars.

In Hagenbeck's famous zoo in Hamburg are "Mullah (turning to the people): 'It is evi- to be found several specimens of giant tortoises from the Galapagos Islands. These monsters weigh several hundred pounds each, and have become quite tame. Frequently the German youngsters utilise thom in races. The riders steeds, and holding before the animal's mouths a head of lettuce attached to a rod, urge them on to greater and greater speed until the end of the course is resolicd

Tortoises are the racehorses of the deep and. seem to take special delight in exhibiting to man their marvellous speed. In Alaska they often race with the steamers and launches, or with one another. It is not at all unusual to see two of them, going at top speed, circle a "Once a Government civilian wrote asking steamer or launch, time after time each appar The white and Indian dishermen aboard the cannery steamers become much excited when one of these speed contests is on, and large sums are sometimes bet on the result,

but had been bereft of most of its male ment-In Florida the turtle fishermen occasionally have races with tuetles as their steeds. couple of loggerhead furtles, weighing each several hundred pounds, are generally selected. Wearing bathing costumes, the contestants miount their steeds, which are being held by I consented, and a day was appointed for his friends. Grasping the front part of this animal's upper shell with both hands, the contestants then give the signal to let go. As soon as released the turtle makes for the water. Ordinarily the animal would at once go to the bottom : but the rider prevents this by throwing his weight on the back part of the shell, and at the same time pulling the forward part up with his hands, which keeps the animal's head above the surface. It is easy to guide the animal, as it can be forced either to the right or left simply by pulling at the shell on each side of the head. In some of these contests the turtles "I have myself seen a boy allowed to sit in cover several miles, and do it in remarkably fast time. The animals are generally guided parallel to the beach, which allows spectators to follow the race to the end.

In the eighteenth century an odd sight occa-. sionally seen on Newmarket Heath, the sceneof many of the great English stake races of the present day, were the goose races between birds owned by the sport loving nobleman of that day. Great care was observed in the training of these birds, and a champion frequently sold for a large sum.

Around the southern extremity of South America is to be found a very large duck, which hears the common name of "steamer duck" or ' racehorse," owner to a peculiar habit it has of rowing itself along at great speed. This is said water, cook the food, tend the children, keep the loses its power of fight when it reaches matuto be due to the remarkable fact that the bird rity. These ducks are very common, and when a fleet was rounding South | merica the sailors used to derive great pleasure from witnessing what looked like races between some of these ducks, and large sums are said to have been waggered on the races...

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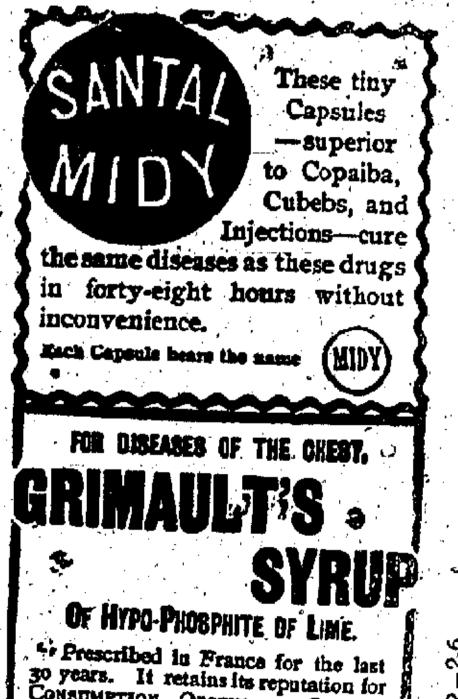
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